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III. That Spaight Hill is not a resident of this State, but has property therein. I. That service of the summons be made by publication in the Wilmington Weekly Journal ing 800 bales of cotton. once a week for at least six weeks successively.

notifying the said Spaight Hill to appear before or before the 24th day of January, 1870, and show cause why he should be removed from his be pronounced against him. II. That a copy of the summons and complaint in this action be forthwith deposited in the Post

Office by the said Plaintiff, directed to the said same be known to said Plaintiff. And said summons shall be deemed to have been served at the Given under my hand and seal of

J. D. SOUTHERLAND,

Probate Judge of Duplin county.

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under the penalty of the law, any person from intringing upon my rights in the same. Intending to manufacture and sell the same, I would to the depth of the well, for No. 3 yard wells, throwing 30 gallons of water per minute; and No. 2 for railroad stations, throwing 30 gallons, years in a good well. Directions will accomdone in 30 minutes. I will receive orders at 1870, and requesting the appointment of a Tarboro, Scotland Neck, and Farmville, N. C .- similar delegation from this Committee. All orders addressed to me at either of the places named will receive prompt attention J. L. KITOBEN,

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

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appediment to married life, should read this On motion It disclores secrets that every one should acquainted with; still it is a book that must be locked up and not lie about the house. It will

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Charlotte Temple, Among the countless throngs who daily Among the countiess throngs who daily on the 6th day of January, 1870, to act in Enquirer, giving a detailed account of the ment to the Constitution, is equally lawing in a Christian land. It is a day whose pass and repass Trinity Church, now many conjunction with committees from other know that within a few feet of the crowd- conjunction with committees from other death of Stonewall Jackson, and the cir- ful to compel acquiescence on the part of memories are revelries of joy, and whose ed thoroughfare of Broadway is a grave which covers all that remains of a once beautiful and fascinating woman, the recal Branch road from Wilson to Greenville : ord of whose sorrows has dimmed the eyes of thousands. No date of birth, no indication of family and no date of death appear on the stone that covers the grave of Charlotte Temple, whose tragic story, once the theme of every circle, is probably unknown to the greater number of young readers. The most beautiful girl in New York—so it is claimed—she attracted the attention of a young officer, a member of one of England's oldest and proudest families, who with his regiment entered the city tion of good government in the South, acwhen the British occupied New York after the battle of Long Island. Charlotte, then only seventeen, was woed and won by the dashing young officer. He deserted her, and then-the old story-she soon after died of a broken heart. A little daughter whom she left was tenderly cared for, at a proper age was taken to England, and a fortune of one hundred thousand dollars settled upon ber by the head of her father's family, the late Earl of Derby, grandfather of the present Lord Stanly. She, like a true daughter and a true woman, returned to New York. ** Sold in Wilmington by E. Willis, J. W and erected the monument that now marks LIPPITT & Co., and all Druggists and Dealers the mother's grave. The inscription upon verywhere, dec 24, 1868, 74-and will excuse me for have it was engraved on a solid tablet of brass NOTICE. an inch in thickness, heavily plated with silver, and thus it read: "Sacred to the memory of Charlotte Stanley, aged nineteen years." This filial duty per- West "may live in perpetual amity with formed, she returned to England and lived a life of unobtrusive piety and use- such deeds of herculean valor," I remain ssary that I should know the amount of debt fulness. The plate placed upon the stone that marks the grave was supposed to be of solid silver, and tempted the cupidity of

certain vandals, who, with hammer and

chisels, succeeded in prying from the slab.

lread disease, Consumption the spare moments. Business new, light and saw several sparrows taking a bath in the profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn water which had collected in the excavaown to his fellow-suffer- from 50c. to \$5 per evening, and a proportional tion from which the villians removed the sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as plate; and other little songsters were men. That all who see this notice may send singing a requiem over her grave-near harge), with the di- their address, and test the business, we make which we were gratified to observe a forgetsacto, which they will this upparalleled offer: To such as are not well me-not, doubtless planted there by some writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample, kind heart who in childhood had wept ect of the alvertiser in which will do to commence work on, and a copy over the sad and romantic story of the

STATE NEWS.

FOUND DEAD .- On Tuesday night, the 14th, a party of negroes were playing cards in a house at Union Cross in the lower part ef this county, next morning one of the number was found sitting up in a corner dead, with evidences of having been killed. It is supposed he held two good a hand and broke the others.

Winston Sentinel. BOLD ROBBERY .- On Tue day morning, at between one and two o'clock, a burglar entered the store of E. Lowengard through the window above the door, and abstracted serial of novels and short stories, essays upon twenty-one watches from the showcase.

More Incendiarism.-The dwelling house, granary and stables of Mr. R. H. Kingson the night of the 14th inst. A large tobacco barn was also fired, but was saved In the Probate Court -- Buplin County, by the neighbors who gathered in. An out-going tenant had left it the day before, and the incoming tenant had not Publication moved in, so there was no one in it when burned. It was clearly the work of an incendiary. Loss \$3,000, and no insurance. Ral. Sentinel.

pioneer of the new line will be an iron

There will be a change of the schedule the Probate Court of said county of Duplin on of the North Carolina Railroad on Sanday next. The mail train will leave Charlotte rive at Goldsboro' at 5, A. M.

Snow in the Mountains.—A gentleman city yesterday morning, informs us that expiration of the term of publication prescribed they have had a heavy fall of snow in the Western part of the State. He says it lay office at Kenansville, December 7th, fifteen inches deep West of the Blue Ridge, and that on the East of the Ridge it was sufficiently deep to put a stop to the work on the Railroads .- Raleigh Sentinel.

Committee of Wilson county, held in the office of Messrs. Woodard & Murray, on ble-Acting Force Pump, I hereby forewarn, siding, Maj. Jno. W. Dunham was reques-

ted to act as Secretary. The Chairman read a letter from the be pleased to confer with parties wanting them. | Executive Committee of the county of Pitt The price will range from \$20 to \$30, according informing this Committee of the appointment of a delegation of six gentlemen from that body to be present at a meeting of the price given on application. This pump has no Directors of the Wilmington and Weldon friction, and the packing will last for fifteen Railroad Company, to be held in the city of Wilmington on the 6th day of January

On motion of John W. Dunham, a Committee of ten was appointed to cooperate with the Pitt delegation to the meeting of the Directory. The following gentlemen compose the committee : John T. Barnes. DEING a private instructor for married per- George W. Whitfield, Col. T. S. Kenan, J. D sons or those about to be married, both J. Bynum, Dr. R. W. King, C. S. McDanmale and female, in everything concerning the iel. C. J. Bountree, John W. Dunham. W.

On motion, George W. Blount, Esq., was made a member of the County Executive committee and to the delegation to

On motion the Secretary was directed to notify Col. Owen W. Jones and others of the Greene county delegation, of the be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Ad- action of this Committee and request their dress, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, cooperation with the Committees from enemy's lines, and captured several pris- The Tennessee delegation, with the exthis and Pitt county to visit Wilmington. On motion of George W. Whitfield, place yourself under the care of any of the no- Esq., the Secretary was instructed to write orious QUACKS-native and foreign-who ad- to Col. S. L. Fremont, requesting him to vertise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr. | furnish transportation for such members of examination, some interesting details. At towards treating Tennessee to a dose of the delegation as may attend.

JAS. S. WOODARD, Chairman. JNO. W. DUNHAM, Secretary. Wilson Plaindealer.

The following gentlemen compose the Committee from Pitt county, to attend the meeting of Directors of the Wilming- them. ton and Weldon Railroad at Wilmington counties, in obtaining authority to open books of subscription to the proposed Messrs. Germain Bernard, Louis Hilliard, Richard A. Bynum, Richard Williams, M. O. W. G. Lang, James Joyner. Wilson Plaindealer.

From the Williamsburg Chronicle. Card from General B. S. Ewell. WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Dec. 16, 1869.—The statement in your paper of the 4th instant that I had "addressed a letter to General Robert E. Lee, calling upon him to give the weight of his influence to the restoracording to the acts of rec nstruction," is erroneous. I wrote no such letter, nor did I ever exchange a word with the distinguished gentleman in question on the subject. I respectfully ask you to correct

this error. It is not the less true, though that, since the close of the war, it has been my earnest wish to witness the restoration of the Union and the speedy approach of the coming era of good will and harmony among the citizens of the different sections of our common country, believing both to heartily thank "Captain Wilbourne" for but the consent of the Senate to the ratibe necessary for the future welfare of having averted by his opportune com- fication of the treaty.

States. Heartily adopting the sentiment engrossed in General Grant's military report of 1865, that, in all time to come, North and that enemy whose manhood drew forth your obedient servant.

BENJAMIN S. EWELL

Death of an Ohio State Senator. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 17 .- Hon. John They were never detected. Many years Russell, ex-Secretary of State of Ohio, died afterwards, some good Samaritan caused at Urbanna, on Thursday. Mr. Russell the simple name of Charlotte Temple to was the republican elect to the Ohio Sen-

feet of Broadway, by any one who will Stonewall Jackson Who Killed Him !-- only great exploit of the five days cam- rel; others with clearer judgment think A Reminiscence of the War. Morristown, N. J., Dec. 16, 1869.

To the Editor of the Herald: Having observed your remarks on the subject of the death of the rebel General Thomas Jonathan Jackson, I take the liberty of asking you to add my testimony to that of others so that there can remain no reasonable doubt but that he was killed by his own troops, and will make

my parrative as short as possible for your At the battle of Chancellorsville I commanded the Second brigade of the Second ping any further advance at that time. As junction, which was impossible. soon as my line was formed and pickets iterary and social topics, sketches of travel and adventure, and papers upon all the various subadventure, and papers upon all the various subiterations to the papers upon all the various subiterations to could get to the front, the thief had made his escape.—Charlotte Times.

the dense forest, in which was our position. While engaged in changing or the gentless of the gentles covering the left front of my line, in a us the victory. comparatively clear place near the bury, five miles from Oxford, were barned plank-road, I heard the sound of an ap- ble relinquishment of this fine position, in rest. him; but I stopped him from firing, not the discomfiture of our arms. A New Steamship Line is to be started have hit him in the uncertain light. After erful enemy right on his flank and endan- formerly member from Ohio, made a most between New Berne and New York. The a few moments spent in trying to pierce gering his communications, assuming the effective speech in his usual vein of masthe gloom, this person slowly turned his steamship called the Don, capable of carry- the Confederates in a gallop. The clatter led the disparity of his numbers, and rewhen suddenly the darkness in that direction was lighted up by a flash, succeeded by the well-known rattle of a volley of musketry from at least a battalion on the right office of Executor, or judgment of removal will at four and a half o'clock, P. M., and ar- of the road, and after the interval of about twenty seconds came another volley from its left. Being apprehensive that some of the troops might possibly be in Defendant at his usual place of residence, if the from the mountains, who arrived in the that direction, I determined to ride forward alone and satisfy myself, as if called into action there might be danger of firing my orderly within my picket line. Emerging from the thick undergrowth upon the road, a riderless horse dashed past me towards our lines, and I reined up near a group of three persons, two of whom were At a meeting of the Railroad Executive supporting the third, who was stretched on the ground, apparently grievously hurt. A horse, or perhaps more than one, were HAVING PURCHASED THE EXOLUSIVE office of Messrs. Woodard & Murray, on the States of North and South Thursday evening, December 23d, 1869, they were tied to trees or held by other per-Baldwin's Patent Glass Submerged Dou. Capt. James S. Woodard, Chairman, pre- sons I could not make out. I saw at once that these were Confederates, probably officors, and visions of the Libby began to flit through my mind at finding myself so near them; but reflecting that I was well armed and mounted, moreover, that I wore a private's grey overcoat and slouched hat, which were common to both parties, I sat still, regarding the group in silence, but prepared to fly if necessary at the first warning. The silence was ly thinned out of our law, makers, they havbroken by one of the persons, who seemed | ing made mince meat of Georgia and re-

to regard me with surprise, and, speaking as one having authority, he directed me to "ride up there and see what troops those and, too happy to escape, I rode in that direction until out of sight of the group, when, making a circuit, I returned within my own lines. Just as I reached our picket Stanton as Associate Justice of the Su-On motion the Chairman was added to on the plank-road commenced firing, and State of the Union are crowning events gaged in strengenthing their position by a Thayer having given the cue to the effect

comstances of his receiving his wound, the other States. which made it clear to me at least that the man I saw lying on the ground was him- sired a lawyer at the head of the Third self, and that he was killed by his own Auditor's Bureau. The choice is now be- good cheer, when all hearts are warmed men. Other Confederate accounts men- tween Judge Hale, of Vermont, Judge with kindly feeling, and all the asperities tion "some one, was sitting on his horse by Pettit, of Indiana, and another Western of life are softened and smoothed away; the side of the wood, coolly looking on man. motionless and silent." "The unknown individual was clad in a dark dress strongly resembling the Federal uniform, but it seemed impossible that he could have pen- nison, Collector of Customs Wilson, and table." If there is a skeleton etrated to that spot without being discov- United States Marshal Ritz-for having ered, and what followed seemed to prove | bolted the regularly nominated Republican that he belonged to the Confederates."— ticket at the last election for Territorial the closet door for this day at least, and Captain Wilbourne directed him "to ride delegate. A most powerful evidence of let the bright dreams of this season glow up there and see what troops those were." the weakness of a party when even the in our bosoms-dreams as fair as the flow upon which the stranger slowly rode in the | "cohesive power of public plunder" candirection pointed out, but never returned not bind their prominent office holders to with any answer. "Who this silent per- vote with them. sonage was is left to posterity," etc. As I A treaty has been negotiated with the well knew Stonewall Jackson from the time Dominican authorities whereby this Govof the Mexican war, I could not have fail- ernment takes possession of the bay and ed to recognize him had I "Interviewed" peninsula of Samana for a term of fifty

paign-the successful storming of the that the cur predominates, and they deheights of Fredricksburg The military sired to let him feel the lash at once to student who impartially examines the de- save annoyance in the future. The trouble THE reason that I blush, love, whene'er I look tails of this battle must, I think, inevita- has been patched up by the Senate res-

bly come to these conclusions. gave up all the advantage of his role as the whose son married a cousin of Mrs. Grant, That if I could, I would, so quick my truent attacking party, and damped the ardor of which is sufficient reason for giving him the troops, who truly imagined themselves any position, the Senate to the contrary

division of the Third Army corps, and our tion of two whole days-Sunday the 3d paid by an office. division was held in reserve near the and Monday the 4th-during which our The confirmation of Judge Hoar to the Chancetlorsville House until about 5 army, in a position which could not have o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the 2d of been carried, lay covered by entrench-May, 1863, which was the time of the ments, with both flanks resting on the signed, but the true reasons are the South furious attack made on the right of our Rapphannock, forming an arc, of which demands a genuine "carpet bagger" to line by Jackson, which broke the Eleventh the river was the chord, and listened to represent them, and as they are a power in whene'er the night is kissing the day, I listen so corps, hurling it back in disorder. We the sound of the guns in an action between the Radical party, some Yankee should of To hear if you are coming, and I cannot stop were almost immediately ordered to the Lee and Sedgwick, and guarded as it was right be sent from the South to attend to front to check the attack of the enemy, by a greatly inferior force, until that ac- their special interests, and the boorishness and deployed in line of battle to the right tion should be successfully gained by its or bearishness of Mr. Hoar has been of the Orange Courthouse plank-road, not opponents, was the final cause of its de- such that Senators whom he has snubbed far from our first position, the enemy stop- feat, and not Sedgwick's failure to form a are determined to pay him off; besides, he

thrown out in front of it, I rode to the of the campaign were well conceived and ends. I do not think the latter a good front to inspect the picket line, as it was inimitably executed by the commanding reason for not confirming him, as the Radmy invariable habit to do, to rectify its General up to the period of the occupa- ical Senate have not the strongest regard positions if necessary. It was now twi- tion of Chancellorsville on Thursday, April for the truth when it stands in the way of the posts of some of the sentinels lery, could not have failed to have given Stanton will be as much as they can en-

proaching cavalcade from the side of the spite of the remonstrances of Generals | The speeches delivered in the House enemy, which soon appeared, and the Couch, Warren, and others, was the first yesterday on the Georgia bill by the Demoforemost horseman detaching himself from mistake of the Federal General, which in- cratic members was listened to with a it came on alone, so near that the soldier evitably begot a succession of blunders, great deal of interest by crowded galleries. nearest me leveled his rifle for a shot at as is usual in war, leading ultimately to Mr. Bingham (Radical) made a masterly

wishing to reveal our position, and judg- Precisely at the moment that Hooker Farnsworth. Mr. Eldridge, of Wisconsin, ing him an officer making a reconnois- had apparently lost all stomach for offen- and Voorhees, of Indiana, made the Hall sance, in which case it would have been a sive operations, we find Lee, recovering ring with their denunciations of Radical useless thing to kill him—even if he could from his first surprise at finding his pow- tyranny. Mr. S. S. Cox, of New York, offensive and inaugurating a series of terly eloquence. His arguments were unhorse, and the whole party turned towards daring manceuvres which more than equal- answerable, clear, logical and truthful. sulted in victory at last.

to give even a summary of these grand personal ugliness. Bullock, the master tactics, during the execution of which Lee | spirit in this diablerie, was scored until he more than once exposed his army to de- winced in pain. In this effort Mr. Cox struction, but which desperate risks he has greatly added to his previous reputawas forced to take, apparently divining | tion, and while we have men in Congress that his opponent would remain impassive, as able and fearlass we may not despair of and their study involves a great lesson in the Republic. the art of war.

If I have succeeded in throwing any light upon that most important episode of upon our own troops. I did so, leaving the war—the death of Jackson—by my communication, I shall be happy to sub- cycle to exhausted years, and the holly and scribe myself

Very respectfully, JOSEPH W. REVERE, ex-Brigadier General.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Congress and the Holidays-Radical Bethlehem amid the carroling of angels' Christmas Ovation to Republicans_New Appointments and Removals_The President of the Senate_Judge Hoar's Confirmation...The South and the Supreme Court_The Democrats and the Georgia

Case, &c., &c. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Dec. 22, '69. Dear Journal:—This city is being rapidfused a plum pudding to Virginia as a Christmas gift, now wend their way homewere," indicating the direction of his ward to pass the holidays-the country army; to which I gave a sign of assent, would be much benefited if they would

never come back. The confirmation of the infamous E. M. line the Federal section of artilery posted preme Court, and the wiping out of a I could plainly hear the grape crashing in the infamy of Radicalism. Virginia, no through the limbs of the trees near the doubt, will have to stoop still lower in degpoint I had left. I found my brigade en- radation ere she is admitted, Senator rude line of abitus in preparation for the that he has received information about battle. That night two intrepid officers | Virginia that is not satisfactory, and satrap York-crawled on all fours within the and slanderous letter on Virginia affairs .- lay the embodied God, oners, from whom I extracted the infor- ception of Senator Fowler and Represenmation that Rhodes's division of Jackson's tative Hawkins, has signed a protest corps lay in our front; and one of them, against the validity of the late election an officer, gave me, upon a sort of cross- held in Tennessee. This is the first move early daylight the next morning (Sunday, the same medicine given to Georgia. As May 3,) the enemy commenced a vigorous | the Radical Congress are bound to guarattack upon our line, which being unsup- antee a Republican, or rather a Radical ported, although thousands of fresh form of government to every State in the troops lay within half musket shot, was Union it is proposed that they begin with forced, after a gallant defence and heavy New York, that State having been fearfullosses, to retire and yield the ground to ly disloyal to the Radical party, and sadly needs reconstructing. The power that About a fortnight afterwards, at the sends back Georgia to military rule and camp of Falmouth, I saw the Richmond exacts the ratification of the 15th amend-

Secretary Boutwell has said that he de-

The President has removed the four principal officers of Washington Territory -Governor Flanders, Chief Justice Den-

him on this occasion, which would, how- years at \$150,000 in coin yearly rent, with ever, resulted most disagreeably to at the privilege of purchasing at any time at least one of the parties-a finale for which the price of \$2,000,000. We have taken bosoms evermore. I avail myself of the present occasion to possession, and nothing now is wanting

ing "never returned." As to Jackson hav- transmit to the Senate the names of the beaker with roses and pour deep the ing met his death at the hands of the First endorsers of the nominations for Circuit Christmas libation, "Peace and good will Massachusetts, that is impossible, as that Judges and thereby raised the ire of the regiment occupied a position on the left of Senate, two different executive sessions our division, near the plank-road, and were held to determine what action should completely out of sight and range of the be taken upon such an indignity being spot he advanced to while reconnoitering. offered to the Senate. Messrs. Trumbull

pectfully requesting the President to send Is that I see my own heart, your brown eyes That in thus abandoning all offensive them the papers, which the President will movements at the ontset and standing on do with the exception of Drummond, of And then I get so frightened that I have given the defensive, the commanding General Illinois, and McKenna, of Pennsylvania, in the prosecution of an aggressive cam- notwithstanding. Drummond's endorse- Whene'er I put my hand in yours, 'tis terrible, ments also would not bear day-light. No

has been charfied with lying about the Su-That the plan, strategy, and field tactics preme Court in order to further his own Oh! world; oh! world of happiness! oh blessed dure at present. Let Hoar stay with 'Ly-That the voluntary and incomprehensi- ses." "Birds of a feather"-you know the

speech against the outrage as did Mr. which he enveloped himself and left him I cannot presume to ask for space here in all his hideous moral, mental, as well as

> CHRISTMAS AGAIN. - Time, in his wondrously rapid flight, has added another misletoe of the last year have scarcely withered ere we are now called upon by recurring months to bang those decorations afresh and join in the commemoration of the advent of Christianity, while memory carries us back to that morn, breaking o'er voices proclaiming a Saviour born and the path of redemption opened to man. We hail another Christmas morn.

According of the modern computation of time just one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-nine years ago, Jesus Christ, the Son of God of the Universe was born of a Virgin and cradled in a manger. The idea of the Godhead throwing out an emanation from itself and giving up the joys and glories of Heaven, for even a brief season upon earth, as a sacrifice and atonement for the sins of the world, that all who believe may be saved, is something so far beyond the most vivid imagination that the mind of man could have conceived that this fact bears of itself alone the stamp of Christ's Divinity. And then the pure and spotless life of the God made man; the moral perfection which gave his enemies no plea for accusation; his conduct, example and teachings all testifying his undoubted claim as the promised Messiah. Well might of my brigade-Lieutenant-Colonel Holt Canby has also written to the Reconstruc- the Virgin have sung as she hovered o'er and Captain Hugo, of the Seventieth New | tion Committee a most vindictively false | the lowly manger-the couch upon which

" ____ Come, His universe, Come, crown me Him a King; Pinck rays from all such stars as never fling Their light where fell a curse, And make a crowning for this kingly brow!

"A king, without regalis, A God, without the thunder, A child, without the heart for play; Aye, a Creator rent asunder From His first glory and cast away On His own world, for me alone To hold in hands created, crying-Son!"

Of all seasons in the year, this is the one that excites the most joyous anticipations in the hearts of Christians and those liv anticipations are golden dreams of pleas ure. How we linger upon this season of

where no Banquo's ghost may apper to mar our festivities as we drink "the general joy of the whole in every closet let us close fast and bolt the closet door for this day at least, and ers of Summer, though, alas! as evanescent. Like the soft swells of music stirour sorrows and be so observed that it

Hail, then, to a "Merry Christmas." whose brightness shall sleep always, in The President having flatly refused to our hearts, "a joy forever." Crown the

will hereafter come up in recollection like

a dream of beauty sleeping foudly in our

Female Suffrage.

The action of the Legislature of the Terri-While upon the subject of the battle and Carpenter were for demanding the tory of Wyoming in reference to female of Chancellorsville, if I do not intrude too papers from the President, but Senators suffrage, which has been signed by the much upon your valuable space, permit Morton and Sumner, who speak for his Governor, reads as follows: "Every wome respectfully to protest against the state- Highness Ulysses 1st, desired to proceed man of the age of 21 years, residing in this tragedy. The writer pronounces the Astor ments charging my late gallant and able in a manner that would not provoke a Territory, may at every election to be friend, Gen. Sedgwick, either directly or breach between the President and his holden under the laws thereof cast her by implication, with having been the master, the Senate. There are those vote. And her right to the elective francause of the loss of that great battle, while among the Senators who think General chise and to hold office shall be the same be cut underneath the excavation.—

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There is no shadow in your sun, no drop of

pain's alloy : I wonder in that other world, that dear one up

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-Noon. Governor Bullock convenes the Georgia Legis ature on the 10th January.

Texas advices from Gov. Pease, say that Davis

is four hundred ahead, exclusive of Milam and

Navarro counties, which will elect Hamilton, if count ed. In Milam the election was stopped on account

of a disturbance. In Navarro there was no election on the regular days, on account of incomplete registration. The question regarding the counting of these counties is referred to the President. The President awaits Reynolds' report before deciding.

The opinion prevails here that Gov. Bullock's

proclamation will not secure a quorum of the Legislature at Atlanta. The Steamers Yantic and Albany have been ordered, after refitting, to join the North Atlantic squadron. The Seminole has been ordered to San Domingo. The Nantucket is already there. Coal for the North Atlantic fleet has been or-

the United States. Port Royal, S. C., will probably be used as a rendezvous for the North Atlantic squadron.

dered to Bay Samana, which is now occupied by

From Fortress Monroe, FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 23-Noon. The Spanish fleet is coming into the roads.

From Washington, WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-P M. The Internal Revenue receipts to-day were

sent from the city during the holidays. The President will not receive any visitors during the holidays. The receipts from Customs for the week end-

Secretaries Boutwell and Robeson will be ab-

ing on the 18th was two millions and a half dot-The New York Tribune says:

We trust that the President will see the propriety of speedily withdrawing Mr. Hoar's name and substituting therefor that of some thoroughly capable and thoroughly trustworthy Southern lawyer.

Many members of Congress who voted for the buil to promote reconstruction in Georgia have given assurances that a convention of the people of Georgia pledging the adoption of the fifteenth amendment and the re-instating of the negroes will secure the immediate repeal of the act. Benator Morton says the whole object of legislation is to secure the adoption of the fifteenth amend-

From Virginia. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Dec. 22-P. M. In the case of Avres, charged with killing Dr. A. R. Oliver, Miss Ellen Ayres and Dr. Brown, the family physician, testified to the effect that Miss Ayres was about to become a mother and that Dr. Oliver was her seducer.

Ayres was bailed in the sum of \$25,060 to an-

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE Dec. 23-P M. The Spanish fleet has gone to sea again.

Frem West Virginia Raifroad Disaster,

swer the indictment.

The mail train going east and express going west collided to-day near Burton. The engines were smashed. No passengers hurt. From New York, BUFFALO, Dec. 23-P M.

A southwestern gale and snow storm prevails here. The water is higher than it has been for

Loss of Lorillard's Yacht while on a Voy age Around the World . NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-PM

Lorillard's yacht on a voyage around the world has been lost in the Mediteranean sea. A Nice Tea. Party Among Traitors to Lib.

The Mobile Register, in commenting on

the grand reception given to Seward by Juarez in Mexico and their interchange of praises to each other's government, says : What a farce! And Juarez has as good a right to brag of Mexican liberty as Seward of American. Both of these Republics are despotisms-both contemn and trample on their organic constitutionsboth govern by the sword-and the representatives of both tickle each other over their wine as the apostles of human liberty. The real motive underlying this uni versal departure from the reticence of Mexican inhospitality was furnished by the blood of Maximilian. The ex-United States Secretary of State helped to murder Maximilian, and hence the strong sympathies of his fellow-murderers. Juarez and his Cabinet. Perhaps the ghost of the murdered man, Banquo-like, except that it was invisible, occupied a chair at this pal-

sciences of his slayers. The London Saturday Review has an editorial on the Richardson-McFarland House Wedding "Alsatian," "grotesque,"

ace banquet. Doubtless it did in the con-

"nauseous" and "blasphemous. Hiram Powers denies that he received \$20,000, or anything like that amount, from